

5-7-1970

Scope - Volume 07, Number 13

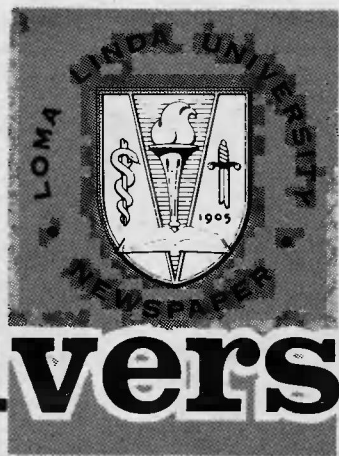
Loma Linda University

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University SCOPE

Vol. 7, No. 13 Thursday, May 7, 1970

Critical balloting nears for faculty senate organization

Faculties of the University's college and schools will vote next week on the organization of a faculty senate.

According to David J. Bieber, University president, the future of the senate issue will depend on faculty response to a ballot sent out from his office. Faculty will indicate approval or rejection of a senate constitution submitted by the faculty senate study committee chaired by Charles E. Winter, PhD, professor of microbiology.

The proposed constitution was approved by all but a handful of 119 faculty meeting Monday night on the Loma Linda campus. Those present acted to extend the option to all faculty through a ballot to be mailed to each member.

The action specified that the simple majority of faculty must vote and 51 percent of those voting must favor organization of a senate if the proposed legislative body is to become a reality.

President Bieber stated that balloting will be completed by May 18, at which time the action would be considered by the University Trustees.

The constitution would give the proposed 45-member senate broad powers, according to the president, and would also involve student and administration participation. "We desire and need increased faculty and student involvement in decision making processes of the University," he said.

In addition to internal committees required for senate organization, the document recommends standing committees on academic planning, budget, campus planning, faculty af-

airs, religious commitment, rules, and student relations.

Dr. Winter points out that although students would not become members of the senate, they would be invited to serve on most of the committees as regular discussing and voting members.

It was proposed that the provisional constitution would be subject to complete restudy after a two year period.

Senate study committee members assisting Dr. Winter are Wilfred J. Airey, PhD; Jake J. Walker; Lawrence E. Mobley, PhD; and Norval F. Pease, PhD, from the La Sierra campus, and Lucille L. Lewis and F. Faye Brown from the Loma Linda campus.

School of Dentistry professor completes orthodontics boards

Associate professor of orthodontics Alden B. Chase, DDS, has been certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontists.

Dr. Chase, the first Loma Linda University graduate to be certified by the board, completed the board's requirements last March in Boston.

Part of the requirements include spending five years in exclusive orthodontic practice, completing certain formal training requirements, passing a written test or writing a thesis, and taking an oral examination.

The title of Dr. Chase's thesis is "The Mandibular Plane versus the Mandibular Radius in Assessing Antero Posterior and Vertical Dysplasias."

Dental hygienists will receive caps, pins in Sunday ceremony

Sixty-three School of Dentistry department of dental hygiene students will be capped in services Sunday, May 11, according to Violet D. Bates, chairman of the department of dental hygiene.

Speaker for the 10 a.m. University Church service will be R. Richard Banks, PhD,

director of counseling at the University.

Both junior and senior students of dental hygiene will be capped at the service, Mrs. Bates says.

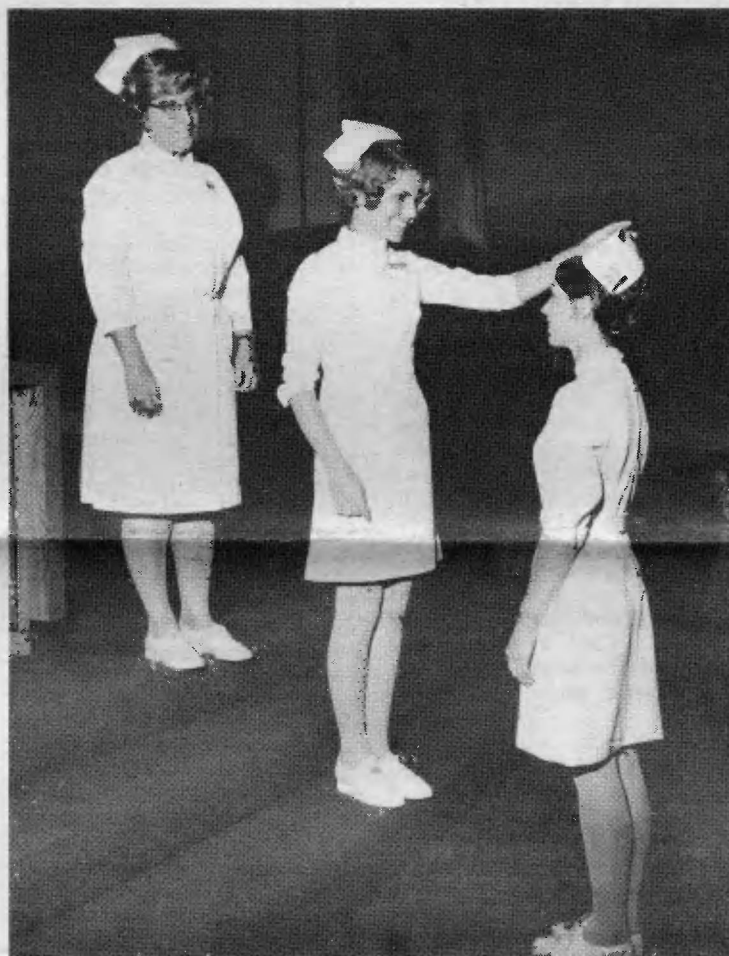
Senior students will receive regulation dental hygiene caps—a white cap with a lavender band. Junior students will receive white caps without the band.

In addition, the senior students will receive their school pin signifying the completion of their requirements from Loma Linda University.

During the service, the students will hold a small ceremony honoring their mothers on Mother's Day.

Following the capping service, a reception will be held in the breezeway of the University Church Fellowship Hall.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony.



SENIOR DENTAL HYGIENE student Virginia S. Neary caps junior Shannon F. Nash during rehearsal yesterday for Sunday's capping service. Chairman of the department of dental hygiene Violet D. Bates watches.

Former ambassador lectures tonight

Former United States ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer, PhD, will speak tonight in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus.

Dr. Reischauer, professor of Japanese history at Harvard University from 1950 to 1961, served as the American ambassador to Japan as an appointee of President John F. Kennedy.

The 8 p.m. program is free and open to the public.

Physicians report method for gauging brain's blood supply

A new, simple technique for measuring the brain's blood supply was reported recently in Washington, D.C., by Loma Linda University investigators.

Neurologists use this measurement to diagnose and help patients with certain mental and physical aberrations—confusion, depression, difficulties in speaking, and other failures of neural control. If such symptoms cannot be ascribed to a specific injury or accident, the problem may be caused by hardening of the arteries supplying blood to the brain.

Sometimes angiography (an x-ray scan of the brain) will reveal that a brain artery is diseased; but often in such cases the angiogram shows no obvious damage because the disease is in the tiniest arteries (capillaries), so small they cannot be seen in x-rays. These minute vessels carry blood from the major arteries to all parts of the brain.

To identify this disease, which is invisible to the x-ray camera, but which is frequently encountered by neurologists, the diagnostician needs to know the

total cerebral circulation and whether it is below normal. It is for such cases that the Loma Linda technique will be valuable.

As George M. Austin, MD, professor of neurosurgery, and three associates from the School of Medicine reported, to make the measurement they use an instrument usually found in physics laboratories, the mass spectrometer; but theirs is a simplified and compact version (Model M M S-8) newly developed for medical purposes and considerably less expensive than the physicists' model.

With this instrument, the technique is simple, can be immediately repeated, requires only local anesthesia, and takes 20 to 30 minutes to obtain a result, they told the American Association of Neurosurgeons meeting in Washington, D.C.

In brief, the patient is given a mixture of argon and oxygen to breathe through a face mask. Argon is a harmless, inert gas soon eliminated by the body. With a tiny tube in the patient's thigh artery and another in a neck vein, connected to the

Continued on page 3

Air ambulance film showings scheduled for Tuesday, May 19

The first public showings of the film featuring the air ambulance used at Loma Linda University Hospital during the Christmas and New Year's holiday weekends are scheduled for Tuesday, May 19.

Filmed in part at Loma Linda University, Rialto, and Lake Arrowhead, the fast-paced motion picture depicts the advantages of using a helicopter for transporting injured and lost persons to a hospital in the shortest possible time.

"Actors" in the film include many University and hospital personnel.

The film will be shown in the University Hospital lobby level amphitheatre at 12:15 p.m. and 12:40 p.m., and during the two University Employee Forums scheduled for 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the hospital a-level amphitheatre.

University personnel are invited to attend any of the showings.

University SCOPE wins three awards in annual competition

Loma Linda University SCOPE won three awards in annual Twin Counties Press Club competition last week.

Final artist program slated for Saturday

Concert organist Virgil Fox will present the final program in the University Artist and Lecture Series for this academic year Saturday evening, May 9, at 8:30 in Gentry Gymnasium.

Originally scheduled for February 21, the organ concert is open to students and the public. Admission to the program is a University Artist and Lecture Series season pass, a Loma Linda campus student identification card, or \$1.50 at the door.

Reserved tickets are on sale at the dean of students office on the Loma Linda campus, the Courtesy Center at the Loma Linda Market, and at Harris' Department Store in San Bernardino.

The University SCOPE placed second in general excellence for non-daily newspapers in San Bernardino and Riverside counties; second for general excellence in company, trade, and internal publications; and second for best front page for non-daily newspapers.

Third place for best news photo among all papers in Riverside and San Bernardino counties went to Richard W. Weismeyer, University SCOPE editor, for a picture taken during the floods last year.

Judges for the competition included DeWay Johnson, professor of journalism, San Fernando Valley State College, San Fernando (general excellence, non-dailies); Cliff Dektar of the McFadden, Strauss, Irwin Public Relations, Los Angeles (general excellence, company, trade, or internal publications); and Peter Bratager, photo editor of the Miami Herald, Miami Florida (best news photo).

The University SCOPE won two awards during last year's competition.



—Staff photo

CATHERINE N. GRAF, SN'29, presents the School of Nursing Alumni Association alumna of the year award to Pauline V. Neal, SN'35, GS'65, who currently works in University Hospital emergency room, for her years of dependable nursing service and for the personal interest and consideration always given her patients. The award was presented during the School of Nursing Alumni Association homecoming banquet on April 26. Mrs. Graf was the recipient of the award last year.

Winter Spectrum issue features article by SDA congressman

The argument that Seventh-day Adventists should not participate in politics is challenged as not in agreement with the writings of Ellen G. White by United States Congressman Jerry L. Pettis, (Rep.-Loma Linda), a Seventh-day Adventist who sits in the United States Congress, in the current issue of *Spectrum*. Mr. Pettis goes on to cite several specific references where Spirit of Prophecy writings commend public service—"sit in deliberative and legisla-

tive councils"—as a good career for Seventh-day Adventists. *Spectrum* is a quarterly publication of the Association of Adventist Forums, an organization of Seventh-day Adventist graduate students and professionals which is officially recognized by the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Other features in the Winter 1970 issue of *Spectrum* include a dialogue between Bernard Ramm, a leading evangelical protestant theologian, and Adventist theologians Wilber Alexander, PhD, Edward V. Heppenstall, PhD, and Jack W. Provonsha, MD, PhD, on the subject "How Does Revelation Occur?"; an article entitled "The Gift of Discontent," by Robert E. Cleveland, PhD, vice president for academic affairs; and several pieces of poetry and art.

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Find chapels boring? Council soliciting ideas for next year

The University Council on Religious Affairs is soliciting suggestions for topics and speakers for next year's chapel programs, according to Dalton D. Baldwin, assistant professor of Christian theology and council member.

Students should present their ideas to their school representative by Monday, May 11.

School representatives are David H. Lord, SM'73, and James E. White, SM'72, School of Medicine; Stanton S. Appleton, SD'72, School of Dentistry; Susan K. Deckard, SN'71, School of Nursing; Henri W. Arguin, PT'71, School of Health Related Professions; Emmett D. Watts, School of Public Health; and Judith R. Dimmig, Graduate School.

A full list of the council members may be obtained at the president's office on the Loma Linda campus.

Sex education for physicians is topic of education course

A continuing education course on "Sex and the M.D." will be offered Wednesday, May 20, co-sponsored by the School of Medicine and Regional Medical Programs Area VI.

Participating in the continuing education seminar will be Marie Genest, PhD, counselor at Franklin Junior High School, San Bernardino, and coordinator for the district health sciences and sex education in the San Bernardino City Unified School District; Robert A. Sack, MD, associate professor of gynecology and obstetrics, University of California, Los Angeles, School of Medicine; David Sanders, MD, associate director and chief of residency training, division of psychiatry, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, Los Angeles, and associate director, division of psychiatry, UCLA Medical Center; James P. Semmons, MD, Medical Corps, United States Navy, and chief of gynecology, Naval Hospital, Long Beach; Charles E. Wittschiebe, DD, professor of pastoral care, Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary, Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan; and Jack R. Kennedy, MD, assistant professor of gynecology and obstetrics, Loma Linda University.

During the seminar, physicians will hear the importance and the need for a clear understanding of sexuality assisting him in dealing with patients, helping him learn methods of establishing sex education programs in school or church organizations, and enabling him to discuss sex with groups of young people as well as getting parents and other adults involved in sex education programs.

Registration for the all-day course will be at 8:30 a.m. in the University Hospital a-level amphitheatre. A \$25 course fee will be made.

Chinese food sale scheduled by ISO

The Loma Linda University International Students Organization will hold a Chinese food sale Sunday, May 10, at the Loma Linda Market.

Proceeds from the sale will go to welcome new overseas students accepted by the University next year.

The sale begins at 11 a.m.

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—Staff photo

IONE M. HAYGOOD, SN'29, tells Harold M. Walton, SM'28, University Health Service physician, her retirement plans. Miss Haygood, an employee at Loma Linda University for over 29 years, has worked at the health service for the past 23 years. She retired last week.

Business training program initiated for college students

A new internship program in business administration will begin at Loma Linda University July 1, according to E. Lee Becker, University controller.

Under the program, three students now enrolled in Seventh-day Adventist colleges will receive practical training experience in six different business areas around the University.

Areas where students will intern include the general accounting office, the Foundation accounting office, internal auditing office, patient business office, data processing service, and the La Sierra campus business offices.

Students accepted for the 1970 program include Will Battles, Oakwood College, Huntsville, Alabama; David Nelson, Pacific Union College, Angwin; and Judy Brown, Walla Walla College, College Place, Washington. All Seventh-day Adventist colleges in North America were invited to participate in the program.

"The internship program will emphasize education and training," says Mr. Becker, "rather than just placing the intern in 'another job.' We hope that through this plan we will be able to increase the availability of qualified administrators."

Regular semi-monthly meetings are planned with University administrators to help the interns gain an overall view of University operations.

Three more applicants will be accepted in early 1971 for the intern program beginning with the 1971 fiscal year.

Federal aid debate slated for May 16

A debate on the issue of federal aid to parochial schools is scheduled for Saturday, May 16, at 3 p.m., in the Loma Linda Campus Hill Church.

Participating in the debate are Alonzo L. Baker, PhD, professor of political science, and J. Jerry Wiley, JD, associate dean of the University of Southern California Law Center, Los Angeles.

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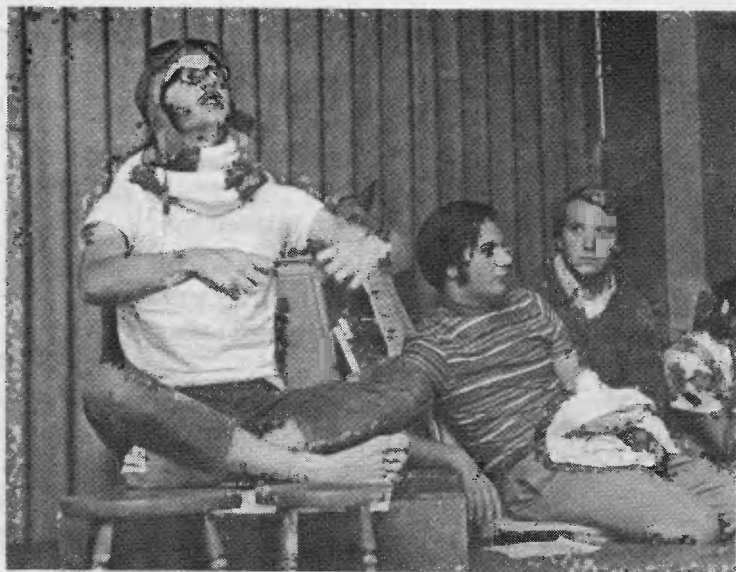
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SCHOOL OF HEALTH Related Professions students Marlene K. Flint, OT'70; Claire L. Willis, OT'70; Katharine D. Parker, PT'70; and her husband Scott enjoy one of the scenes from the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The Schools of Nursing and Health Related Professions banquet was held last Thursday on the La Sierra campus.



—Photos by Ronald M. Sterling, SM'72

SNOOPY (Edward Thompson) chases the Red Baron during the play "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" presented by the Loma Linda Academy English department for the School of Health Related Professions and the School of Nursing senior-faculty banquet last Thursday.

Calendar

Of Future Events

Friday, May 8

Sunset 7:37
LINDA HALL, LL—Loma Linda Youth Association meeting: 7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL—University Campus Fellowship, communion service: 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 9

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL—Hour of worship, William P. Dopp, missionary volunteer secretary, Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, "Like a Mighty Army": 8 and 10:55 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL—Hour of worship, associate pastor Richard C. Gage, "Allowed or Approved": 8 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH, LL—Hour of worship, communion service, associate pastor James M. Mershon speaking: 10:55 a.m.

GENTRY GYMNASIUM, LL—University Artist and Lecture Series, Virgil Fox, organ virtuoso: 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 10

PALMER HALL, LS—Biology seminar, Elden James-Veitch, GS, "Life History and Behavior of an Oceanic Bird—the Ashy Petrel": 4 p.m.

Monday, May 11

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL A-LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, LL—Gynecology

and obstetrics Grand Rounds, Masao Nakamoto, MD, assistant clinical professor of gynecology and obstetrics, "How to Be in the Movies": 12:10 p.m.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL LOBBY LEVEL AMPHITHEATRE, LL—Reproductive Biology Seminar, Edward J. Quilligan, MD, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, "Electroencephalography of the Fetus in Utero": 5 p.m.

Wednesday, May 13

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AT SAN BERNARDINO—Lecture, Robert A. Nisbet, PhD, professor of sociology, University of California at Riverside, "The Academic Community and Its Enemies": 1 p.m.

CAMPUS CHAPEL, LL—Midweek prayer service, V. Norskov Olsen, PhD, professor of church history, "Roman Catholicism—Its Battle for the Sword": 7 p.m.

CAMPUS HILL CHURCH, LL—Midweek prayer service: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 14

SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COLLEGE—Illustrated forum lecture, Charles F. Taylor, "The Holy Lands": 7:40 p.m.

La Sierra campus hosts Columbians' black music program

A program of "black music" will be presented on the La Sierra campus, Tuesday, May 12, by The Columbians, the official vocal group from the Smithsonian Institution's Anacostia Neighborhood Museum, Washington, D. C.

The Columbians, under the direction of John F. Bradshaw, will perform in College Hall during the 10:30 a.m. chapel. The program is open to the public without charge.

The Anacostia Neighborhood Museum represented by the 20-member vocal ensemble is in the black ghetto of southeast Washington, D. C., and is sponsored both by the Smithsonian Institution and the Carnegie Corporation. Organized in 1962, the group is closely affiliated with Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Maryland, and represents the Allegheny East Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

The Columbians have presented a number of community agency and government benefit programs in the nation's capital and have toured the East and Midwest prior to undertaking their current West Coast itinerary.

On a tour of Africa and Europe last year, they performed in Ghana, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Switzerland. They presented special concerts for some heads of state.

The objective of The Columbians is to foster better understanding and cultural relationships among peoples at home and abroad through the "universal language" of music. They present a combination of traditional black music with modern variations of musical devices, according to Director Bradshaw.

Pacific Press offers prize for new book series name

The Pacific Press Publishing Association is offering a \$100 first prize to the student who names its new young adult paperback series. A second prize of \$50 and a third prize of \$10 are also offered.

Planned especially for young adults, the new series will join three other paperback series published by the Pacific Press.

The new series to be named will include paperback books which deal with issues relevant to the under 35 age group. Most all will be written by college students and other young adults.

Nearing completion is **Inscriptions** by Max G. Phillips and **To Black America** by Ron-

ald D. Graybill, both graduates of Loma Linda University.

The contest is open to all Seventh-day Adventist students ages 17 to 25 except family members of Pacific Press employees.

In case of duplicate winning entries, the entry bearing the earliest postmark receives prize money. Entries will be accepted from now until June 1, 1970.

Entries blanks may be obtained in Daniells Hall, Lindsay Hall, the administration building, student affairs office, and hospital student lounge.

Entries should be mailed to the Pacific Press Publishing Association, Department RLP, Mountain View, California 94040.

Blood

Continued from page 1

spectrometer, the instrument is able to give continuous readings of the amount of argon concentrated in the blood going to the brain and in the blood coming from it. This represents the total cerebral circulation. In about 18 minutes, more or less, the concentration in the vein will be the same as that in the artery—that is, the argon will be distributed throughout the brain. The amount of time it takes to reach equilibrium is an indication of how well the blood flows to the brain. The slower the blood flow, the longer it takes to reach equilibrium. Although the difference from the norm may

be only a matter of seconds, it will indicate to the physician that there is probably a blocking or narrowing of some cerebral blood vessels.

The most widely used method of obtaining the same information at present requires that, after the patient breathes in nitrous oxide (a gas that can be readily identified in the blood), many blood samples must be taken over a period of time and then chemically analyzed in the laboratory. The Loma Linda technique offers obvious advantages in convenience, simplicity, lower cost, accuracy, and patient comfort.

Co-authors of the report, in addition to Dr. Austin, are Niall R. Horn, PhD, research associate in neurophysiology; Nicholas S. Muff, SM'72; and Stanley A. Rouhe, MD, surgical intern.

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It's happened again

It's happened again. Fortunately, the consequences were not as serious as the fatality four weeks ago. This time the pedestrians were merely roughed up.

Late last month two girls walking across the Anderson Street crosswalk in front of Lindsay Hall were hit by an automobile. Darkness can't be used as an excuse this time. It was broad daylight.

As one Lindsay Hall resident said, "If anyone wants to commit suicide and make it look like an accident, all they would have to do is walk across the crosswalk a few times."

This is the third time in the last six issues that we have had an editorial on safety and the plight of the Loma Linda pedestrian.

How many more people have to be hit or killed before something is done?

What can be done? The University SCOPE has outlined several possible solutions for reducing the hazards of being a pedestrian on Loma Linda streets in the past few issues — adding more crosswalks, locating flashing yellow lights near hard to see crosswalk, and maybe even constructing a pedestrian overpass across Anderson Street from Lindsay Hall.

Last week the University SCOPE made inquiries about what could be done to remedy the situation. We came up with a lot of red tape—maybe most of it necessary. We don't know.

According to a spokesman at the Loma Linda Chamber of Commerce, a committee met early this week to discuss needs for increased safety measures in Loma Linda.

The committee will make its recommendations to the Chamber of Commerce at its Monday, May 11, meeting. From there, the chamber's recommendations must be presented before the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors.

If the county supervisors agree that more safety measures are needed, they then will pass on recommendations to the San Bernardino road commission for further action.

We suggest that University SCOPE readers write or call the Loma Linda Chamber of Commerce expressing their concern over the safety of Loma Linda residents and students. Ask the chamber to make immediate, strong recommendations expressing the urgency of the situation of Loma Linda pedestrians.

We think that community action towards this goal will work.

Letters

To the Editor

Sir:

Confucius say:
"Releasing balloons in atmosphere to protest air pollution is like strewing leaflets along highways protesting littering."

James R. Wise,
SD'67, GS'71
Lothar M. Guttschuss,
SD'67, GS'71

Sir:

A very sincere and faithful Seventh-day Adventist came to me the other day decrying the moral condition of Loma Linda University.

His judgment has been influenced by pictures appearing in the University SCOPE. He felt that the standards of the University must have slipped to allow the ladies to wear such short skirts.

I believe that it is very possible for young women at the University to wear mini-skirts without feeling immodest, indecent, or immoral. But, the world field may not see it that way, and many, by the way, that includes some of our own doctors right in California, feel that because of the standards of dress, the spirituality of the University is really slipping.

I am wondering if it would not be well to use a great deal of discretion in choosing the pictures that are displayed in the University SCOPE.

Personally, I do not believe that modesty can be measured with the yardstick. But, I do

feel that mini-skirts are incongruous with the spotless robe of Christ's righteousness.

May the Lord richly bless the ministry of Loma Linda University in its dedication to prepare doctors and nurses and other personnel for Christian service and for the finishing of the work of the gospel in this old world.

Ray A. Matthews
President
Newfoundland
(Canada) Conference
of Seventh-day
Adventists.

Sir:

In regard to your column of April 9, 1970, "Do Something," I could not agree more with your plea for a change in the speed limit and more crosswalks on Barton Road.

When I see school children trying to cross Barton Road at Hillcrest Street each morning, waiting for traffic traveling at 55 miles per hour, I shudder and pray for my eight-year-old son's safety.

It seems a sensible speed of about 35 miles per hour from the hospital to the new shopping center would be much safer—also several new crosswalks on Barton Road at Hillcrest and Benton streets.

What can the community do about the unsafe area? I will ring doorbells, write letters—anything that might help.

Mary K. Myers
Loma Linda

New series discusses Roman Catholicism

A new four-part series on the Vatican II council and Roman Catholicism began last night in the University Church of Seventh-day Adventists, Loma Linda.

Speaking on the topic is V. Norskov Olsen, PhD, professor of church history at Loma Linda University. Dr. Olsen, the former president of Newbold College, England, will answer questions about present-day Roman Catholicism in the light of papal history and theology.

Topics include "Roman Catholicism—Its Battle for the Sword," May 13; "Roman Catholicism—Its Fateful Moment," May 20; and "Roman Catholicism—Its Ecumenism," May 27.

Meetings are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the University Church Campus Chapel.

School of Dentistry students participate at SCDA convention

Twenty-two School of Dentistry and six dental hygiene students participated in the annual meeting of the Southern California Dental Association held at the Anaheim Convention Center, Anaheim, last week.

The students exhibited 13 scientific table clinics designed for the School of Dentistry Alumni-Student Convention held in Gentry Gymnasium last February.

Arts and sciences student to present senior violin recital

College of Arts and Sciences student Cheryl Gibbs Reth will present her senior recital Sunday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Hole Memorial Auditorium on the La Sierra campus.

Mrs. Reth was a Redlands Bowl winner in 1967 and won "first" awards in the Los Angeles finals of the American String Teachers Association in 1968 and in the San Bernardino Young Musicians' Foundation competition, where she soloed with the Symphony Orchestra in 1967.

She will be accompanied by Frederic Bacon-Shone, a graduate student at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, and Yvonne R. Kehney, senior College of Arts and Sciences student.

Book Talk

The Environmental Handbook
edited by
Garrett de Bell
(A Ballantine/Friends of the Earth Book, 1970)
reviewed by
Reinhold L. Klingbeil

Anti-pollution seems to be in the air. Hopefully it will spread far and wide to every corner of the country. If editor Garrett de Bell and the staff of environmental experts that contributed to this book have their way, anti-pollution will soon result in cleaner air, clearer streams, and quieter environment.

Few people will deny that we are experiencing an ecological crisis. Most of us are also willing to admit that the emergency is extremely urgent. Many would even agree that something drastic must be done NOW.

Process breaks down
But strangely, from here on the process breaks down. This was demonstrated last year on the occasion of California Governor Ronald Reagan's conference on the environment and UNESCO's discussion of the same problems in San Francisco. Although many worthwhile proposals were made, there was no real spirit of urgency. Fortunately, the youth present at those meetings suggested more specific proposals which may yet lead to actual changes.

"The "Friends of the Earth" asked Mr. de Bell to put together a book that would serve as a source for the first annual teach-in on April 22. This day has now passed. The success of this ambitious venture can in great measure be attributed to the contents of this compact volume, a symposium by several experts.

New world?
"New World or No World" pretty well sums up the content of this handbook. Few writings on the environment are more frankly revealing. The diagnosis of our environmental illness is startling, even alarming. The suggested cure is, of necessity, deeply revolutionary.

The Environmental Handbook leaves no stone unturned to discover the causes of ecological deterioration. Uncontrolled population growth, air and water contamination, internal combustion engines, wastes, insecti-


cides, depletion of natural resources, urban crowding, super-highways as well as supersonic transports, the abuse of land, the depletion of atmospheric oxygen, garbage disposal, the state of the ocean, etc.—all undergo the careful scrutiny of specialists.

Boldly, but factually, the authors point an accusing finger at our much praised American way of life. Their purpose is not to praise technology or industry, but to indict it. What was once thought and still is considered by many to be progress is rapidly becoming a source of irreversible deterioration. A very hard fact to swallow? Yes, indeed.

America has been described as a nation knee deep in garbage, firing rockets to the moon, as a place where in some areas breathing the air is equivalent to smoking 38 cigarettes a day, where people eat fruits, vegetables, and grains that have been sprayed, dusted, or gassed somewhere along the way. As a result, some 1,000 people die each year from pesticides alone.

Over-population is said to be more serious in the United States than elsewhere. The reason is that we use more of the world's resources and destroy them more rapidly.

The latter part of the book suggests numerous ways to bring about an actual change in our attitude toward the environment. This handbook is not visionary. It is shockingly realistic. I would venture to say that if the instructions are conscientiously followed, we may yet have a land fit to live in, not free from deterioration, but one that is reasonably safe from further spoliation. The possibility of total prevention has long since passed. We can not only hope and struggle sacrificially for the prevention of further progression.



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Big city social crisis explored during 13-week radio series

A 13-part series of broadcasts examining the physical and social problems of big cities and seeking solutions to the urban crisis of the times began Sunday, April 19, at 5 p.m. on KLLU, the University's radio station.

"Radio 90", heard throughout the Inland Empire, will broadcast the series of half-hour programs, "It's a Nice Place to Visit, But I Wouldn't Want to Live There," each Sunday afternoon through July 12.

The main problems and issues surrounding life in the big cities will be examined individually in the programs, with the accent on the human aspects. Architects, city planners, sociologists, philosophers, writers, and plain Utopians were consulted and interviewed about their views on urban problems and means of solving them.

Issues covered include socially-inadequate cities, inhuman planning, participatory democracy in urban planning, transportation, pollution, the suburban sprawl, inter-disciplinary planning, alienation and urban stress, architectural trends, and total environmental planning for the future.

The series was researched, narrated and prepared by Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-

tion transcription producer Alan Yates. A reporter for CBC news service for more than 10 years, Mr. Yates has considerable experience in covering the urban and political scene.

"I've long been tempted to do a really comprehensive series on urban problems," Mr. Yates said in describing the programs. "We hear and see many such programs, but most play up the technological aspects or deal only with some science-fiction-style view of the city of the year 2000 and beyond. This series is about people and the present. It deals essentially with the human aspects of the urban situation and the quality of life—or lack of it—in our big cities. It deals with predominantly social problems that relate to the average city dwellers and workers, not to the well-to-do who visit it from nine to five and then retreat to suburbia."

Mr. Yates describes himself as "something of a pessimist" in viewing life in the city, but assures his listeners that the series is not "filled with moans and groans and doom-crying about urban crisis." The series places emphasis on analysis and suggests solutions to the problems and examines some of the newer trends in total environmental thinking, he reports.